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[MATCHES]:—WATCHES AND JEWELRY.—Those

REV HENEY W. DUCACHET, D. D., Rector of 2t. Stephen's Church, (South Tenth street.)—Of the easily history of this gentleman we know little; it is certain, however, that his parents were residents of St. Domingo, and without doubt massacred during the insurrection. At that time he was an infant, of not more than a few months old, and was found by a negress, concealed in a cave, who brought him to the captain of an American vessel lying at that port, and besought him to take charge of the little one. The captain kindly consented; and, as the child was nameless, the crew, owing to the peculiar circumstance attending his discovery, screed to call him Ducachet—which means "the hidden." At the age of twenty, the Ductor, with the advice of his friends, commenced the study of medicine in New York, having for his preceptor that well known practitioner, Dr. Hosack. After having completed his medical course, he assisted Dr. H in his extensive practice, and at the same time contributed largely to the columns of the medical journals in New York and Philadelphia. He was well known and highly esteemed by the members of the medical profession ain both cities. In 1823, the Dr. finding his constitution but ill suited to the toils of a medical life, determined to quit his profession and enter the ministry. He communicated his intentions to Dr. Hosack, who strongly advised him to remain as he was, and as an inducement offered to take him into partnership, guaranteeing to him an income of at least \$5,000, but to all these entreaties Dr. D. turned a deaf ear. He accordingly applied for admission into the sacred effice to the Rt. Rev. J. Henry Hobart, who was then Bishop of New York, and her he met with an obstacle which came well night raining his prospects, so far as entrance into the ministry was concerned. It appears that whilst Ducachet was an M. D., he had penned an eulogy on Dr. Dykeman, in which he reflected very severely on the character of a certain physician, (a particular friend of Bishop Hobart's.) and even went so far a

Sketches of Philadelphia Clergymen.

act opera is to be solemity of the place, except one which is the representation of a play from Shak. Spenre.

We had forgot to mention that the Dr. is one of the Grand Chaplains of the Mesonic Society, and the writer of "Lex Scripts." The Dr. is High Church—salarry \$2000. The Dr. is High Church—salarry strong of the store of the Company of the Comp nent, and he handles this subject in a mastery nanner; he is, perhaps, the most consistent high churchman in Philadelphia—strict to the letter in sarrying out the rubrics, even so far as to have faily mains and vespers. The congregation are londy attached to him, and favor him in most all his views, nor do they attempt to check him in some of his ultraisms; the only difficulty that has occurred between him and the vestry, has been is relation to placing a cross on the spire. Priest O was the first Protestant clerical in this country to introduce the wearing of the cassock in public; it is said by some that he wears it at the request of Dr. Pusey, which is not unlikely. The Willings, simses, Sergeants, Norrises, Lewises, Smiths, Intersolls, Biddles, McCalls, and others of the aristocracy, attend service at St. Peter's, at the corner of Pine and Third streets, and some of them, like the Pharisres of old, are to be seen in the highest seats of the Synagogue. The eccentric Benny C. Wilcocks, holds a prominent pew in the middle sile; he is the same individual who became so enraptured with the performances of the "divine Fanny," that he presented her with a magnificent shawl, valued at \$1000. To atone for this sin, he oresented a chime of eight bells to the vestry of St. Peter's.

The pew holders at this Church are noted for their impoliteness to strangers, whom they compet to sit in some uncomfortable pews in the corners, uncushioned and full of mutilated prayer books, or else to stand during the service. The only exception is F. Gurney Smith, Esq., who is noted for his courtery to strangers; he occupies the large family pew north of the chancel, and we advise sonourners here who may chance to visit St. Peter's to apply for Mr. S.'s pew.

The ladies of St. Peter's are very industriously employed during the week in making surplices for destitute parishes. The Directress of this Society is the beautiful and accomplished Miss Ts.——y, the step daughter of Dr. M.——y, of Arch street.

REVOLUTION IN ICHAROS.—It would seem from the British papers, that there has been a revolution in the Island of Ichaboe, the guano place. We must any that in all our acquaintance with revolutionary history even in South America, which "teems with revolution every hour," we remember no event of this kind, and for such motives. A revolution in Ishaboe must be upon grounds never before taken for such a purpose.

A Wholesale Work — Eight or ten members of the family of Jesse Glover, near Fulton, in Louisiana, have been poisoned recently. Four of his negroes and one child of Mr. G. have died. Two other children are dangerously ill and not expected to survive. A negro has been arrested on suspicion of having poisoned the family.

New Orleans. [Cor. espondence of the Herald.]

New ORLEANS, March 12, 1845. Shocking Weather-Mud and Music-The St. Charles-Trade and Theatricals-Success of the Opera-Borghese-The Seguins-Swiss Bell Ringers, &c.

DAER BENNETT -

Forty eight hours ago we were revelling in all the heat and glorious sunshine of summer, and now we sit huddled over a crackling and blazing fire of pine wood, and feel chilly even here. Rain, rain, rain—incessant rain day and night, and dullness holding empire over all. Except in London, I never saw such a splendid specimen of suicidal weather. The streets are deserted, the stores empty, the guters full, trade at a stand, cabs never on the stand, and the only hour that a man can be said to live at all, is from 3 to 4, f. e. during dinner at the St. Charles—there the damp misty atmosphere is changed to the savory steam of turtle and gombo soup; instead of the eternal splash and splosh of the gutters, one hears the cheerful pop, pop, pop of the corks, Hiedsiech, Star, or Chiquot; instead of the eternal splash and splosh of the gutters, one hears the cheerful pop, pop, pop of the corks, Hiedsiech, Star, or Chiquot; instead of the entire of the corks, Hiedsiech, Star, or Chiquot; instead of the standard of the standa rain-incessant rain day and night, and duliness holding empire over all. Except in London, I never saw such a splendid specimen of suicidal weather

riged them to cross the Gulf Stream to the sunny Island of Cuba. Yours, &e., "Who?"

From Jamaica And the Pacific —By the Lawrence, seven days from Knogston to New Orleans, we have the Jamaica Morning Journal, of the 25th ultimo.

The local news from Jamaica and other neighboring islands is of little interest. Kingston was the scene of teneral festivity, in consequence of the hospitalities extended to the Governors of two of the Windward Islands —Col. Sir Charles Fitzroy and Sir Henry McLeod. We nave previously announced that they were to meet there to fix upon the site of a penal settlement for Great Britain's possessions within and contiguous to the Gulf —Welearn that Col. McDoneld late Governor of Sierra Leone, has been appointed Lieut. Governor of Dominica —The new slave trade, carried on under the yetronage af the British Government, seems to flourish apace, not only among the islands of the West Indies, but on the main land possessions of England. A considerable portion, we observe, of a late Jamaica Journal, is occupied in the discussion of the question whether the Legislative Assembly acted wisely in limiting the number of "Hill Coolies," (that is, bond laborers from India,) to be introduced into Jamaica, by way of experiment, to two thousand; while another issue of the same paper notices with much relish the arrival at British Guisna of an "mmigration transport," chartered by helf a dozen gentlemen of Sierra Leone, with the large carge of 348 "emigrants." The introduction of the "Hill Coolies" into Jamaica, would in fact, seem to be but the shifting of the scene of the slave trade from Africa to India, and the filling up at Sierra Leone of "emigration transports" with a human cargo, only another name for loading "slave" schooners—the change of scene and the change of name alike, being for the purpose of tegalizing, under the patronage of a powerful state, a traffic which under other circumstances is held to be piracy, and hunted down by consent of the world.

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The overland mail from the Pacific had arrived via. Chagres, bringing dates to the 18th January. The U.S. trigate Savannah, the arrival of which at the Sandwich Islands we noticed two days since, as also the sloop Warren, was on the Pacific coast on the 18th of January, and expected at Lima in a month. Hon. John A. Bryan. U.S. Charge d'Affaisés to Peru, and Mr. Crump, U.S. Charge to Chili, were at Chagres. The following is a list of the vessels of war in the Pacific, on the 18th January, viz.—American. Savannah, 60 guns; Warren. 24; Levant 29. Snark, 12; Relief, 6. French: Uranie, 60; Triumphant, 20; Snark, 12; Relief, 6. French: Uranie, 60; Triumphant, 20; Snark, 12; Relief, 6. French: Uranie, 60; Thaiis, 42; Americo, 50; Figuard, 42; Modest, 26; Tahlot, 28; Carystort, 28; English steemers, Cormoran and Salamander.

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STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION AND LOSS OF LIFE —We have before us a copy of a letter from Mr. Wiggins, boarding officer of the Custom House to the Collector at this port, giving the details of a dreadful explosion that occurred on the towboat Pilot, Captain Brown, on the 10th inst. At noon the Pilot was in the act of going alongside the brig Pioneer, bound up when all her boilers gave way with a terrible concussion. So violent was the explosion that a part of the boat was thrown into the air with such force as to carry away the topgallant mast and foretopgallant yard of the Pioneer and otherwise injure her. The Pilot is a complete wreck. The pilots at the Belize, immediately after the accident, sent their whale and pilot boats to the scone of distrers. By this diasster Wm. B Fagan, the first engineer, was killed in an instant, Wm. Webster, branch pilot, who was on board the brig and Wm Reily, second engineer, were badly injured; the captain of the Pilot, three deck hands, and four feremen slightly hurt; and three persons, Mr. Davis (steersman), Mr. Berry, and another, missing. Mr. Wiggins infers, from the nature of the wounds inflicted by the explosion, that there was very little water in the boilers at the time of the catastrophe Captain Brown and several others were thrown off the vessel by the concussion, but were picked up by the crew of the brig.—The engincer killed was on duty at the time.—N. O. Pic. March 14.

And the Ambuction of A Girl.—A girl, under 14 years

Annuction of a Girl.—A girl, under 14 years of age, named Sarah R. Harrison, was enticed from her parents, in the city, on Sunday last, by a young man named lasae Satton. He took her to Lawrence's every, on St. Paul street, and sent for his tather and uncle. One of them pretended to be a magistrate, and uncle to the couple is matrimony. He then took the girl to his father's, and pessed the night with her as his wife. The next day, on complaint of the parents, the two Sutons, father and uncle, were arrested, and ofter an examination before the police magistrate, both were committed to await their trial. The young man made his escape and has not yet been found. He is said to have a legally married wife residing in one of the adjoining countier. The girl, finding herself imposed upon, returned to her parents.—Rechesteri Democrat.

Theatrical and Musical. Some excellent treats are in store for the admirers theatricals and music. To:morrow evening will be

brought out at the Park, Mrs. Mowatt's new comedy of "Fashion," which has excited so much attention and cu-

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The Hutchinson Family, also, display'their powers the same evening at Niblo's, which will be well worth attending.

In addition to the above, "the Independent Order of Good Fellows" have a grand display at the Tabernacle; oration, music, and instrumental performance of a first rate description, is the order of the evening.

On Tuesday evening the Warden Family display their musical abilities, and they are well worthy of hearing.

Mr. Brough's Complimentary Concert comes off on Wednesday avening at Niblo's. The programme is one of the richest of the season. The whole of the principel artistes in this neighborhood are engaged on the occasion, and it will certainly be a most splendid musical sfair.

Ole Buil gave his last concert in New! Orleans, pre vious to his departure for Europe, on the 14th inst.

The Seguins and Mr. Frazer, have been deing well in New Orleans. They were to terminate their engagements in that city on the 15th inst.

Signora Borghese and other members of the Italian Opers lately in this city, appear to continue drawing pretty good houses in New Orleans.

Anderson's engagement, at the Mobile theatre, ended on the 16th instant, but was immediately renewed. His benefit drew the most crowded house of the season.

The "Ethiopian Serenaders" have left St Louis for Louisville and Cincinnati.

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Speaking of the Floating Theatre recently built in this city, the New Orleans Picayune says:—We think going to Connecticut with a floating theare might be turned to profitable account. If we are not much mistaken; all theatrical exhibitions are expressly topidden in that State; yet we do not see why a manager has not the right to steer a steamboat load of actors into any of the harbors, ring his bell for passengers, take on board all that have a mind to come, and then put out into deep water, come-to, play out his performances at sea, and then take his audience back to terra firms again. The thing should work well.

A Transposing Fiano Forte, which afforcs the player the power of transposing a composition four whole tones, sacending and descending, is chronicied as a recent French invention.

Mr. Sarton, the eminent flutist, and Mad. Hammerskold had a bumper hours at their farewell concert in Mobile on the 18th mst.

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Revolting Attampt to Murder.—Some men bave singular modes of showing their love and attachment to their wives.—but it seems to us that one of the clearest exhibitions of addity in this respect recently manifested itself in Genoa, one of the southern towns to this county. The matter comes to us upon the most unquestionable authority; it is as follows: On the evening of Wednesday, the 5h inst. Lorenzo Patrick, who, by the way, has always been considered a very good, kind sort of man, and who was never known (as she reclares) to say a cross word to his wife, nor to do a disobliging thing—after having assisted her in getting their two children asleep went into the woothonies, as was his wont, to bring in an arm full of weo! While out, however, he called to his wife to come into the woothon e, as a hen had got into the well, and he wished her assistance to get it out. After making some little effort by lowering the bucket, in the hope that the fowl would thus be induced to cling to the rope or bucket, he called to her to see what she could do. She accordingly took hold of the rope, he at the time standing at the winfless—and while she was leaning over the curb, he, without uttering a word, caught her by the feet and plunged her over bead first into the well—which is not far from 25 feet—up, the water coming up within four feet of the plate of the rope, but went down the length of it, and ther came up the rope and got out of the water v the her feet upon the stone, and screamed fo help.—The monster then got a light (the one which they had having been put out when she went into it well) and next took a board and undertook to jam her down into the water. She said, "Lorer-zo, for God's ske don'! nurder me!" and he replied, "I wont" H: then got over into the curb, and let himself down so as to put his seet on her legs, and tried to push her feet from the stone on which they were placed. Now she clenched fast hold of his pantaloons, and by he

Onto RIVER .- At Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, there we're nine feet water in the channel.

A' Wheeling, on Wednesday, the Ohio river had 11 feet
of water in the channel—folling. but falling.

SUICIDE.-George Glenn, committed to the Pitts

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